

Speaking of irony, I have the following engraved announcement from Washington, D. C.:

"Mr. Blank is pleased to announce that Mr. Blank Blank, formerly a representative in congress, has become associated with him in the practice of law, specializing in federal taxation."

The other day I was blasting the Canadian paper mills for starting a new series of price rises in the newsprint which they sell to American newspaper publishers, on the grounds that their earnings reports show they are already enjoying record prosperity.

Our trade magazine, Editor & Publisher, comes out with more of the same in a dispatch from last week's Southern Newspaper Publishers association convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where, incidentally, Arkansas' own K. A. Engel, publisher of the Arkansas Democrat, was elected SNPA president.

The newspapers heard their newsprint committee declare to the convention:

"We must and shall have more newsprint production in the South," and the two existing Southern newsprint plants (Lufkin, Texas, and Coosa Pines, Ala.) were urged to "add a third paper machine at each of the mills."

The SNPA convention was also told of two additional mill projects for the South, one of which is now organizing as the Choctaw Pulp & Paper Co. in Alabama, the other being the White Star Paper company which completed organization at Prescott, Ark. — but then postponed plans because of the material emergency created by the Korean war.

The Canadians, with 80 per cent of the newsprint production consumed by the U. S. press, have posted a \$10 rise per ton, increasing the New York delivered price in car lots from \$100 a ton to \$110 (from \$104 delivered in Hope to \$114). However, the exact amount of the increase is still uncertain because Canadian International Paper company, a subsidiary of U. S. - controlled International largest of all the paper companies — has hedged by posting an increase of only \$6 a ton (which would indicate a New York price of \$106 and a Hope price of \$110.) This leads Editor & Publisher to make an editorial observation that sounds like something you read in this column a week ago.

E. & P. points out that at the same time Great Lakes Paper company was posting a \$10 price hike it also published an earnings statement showing profit in the first six months of 1950 was up 35 per cent over the same period of 1949, and indicated profit this year will exceed the figures for both 1948 and 1949.

Price increases are justified to support earnings.

But the only excuse the Canadians have for their 1950 hijacking operation is, they own a near-monopoly on newsprint manufacture — and the only protection the U. S. press has is to see to it that additional mills are built in the South, whose pine pulp timber grows faster and is cheaper than the slow-maturing spruce which Canadians have to use.

Public Invited to Carnival Tuesday Night

The Oglesby, Garland, Paisley and Brookwood carnival will be held at Fair park Coliseum Tuesday night starting at 6 o'clock. Hot Dogs, coffee, sandwiches, pie, and cake will be available to families who are urged to come early and eat supper.

The attractions include a fortune teller, fishing pond, country store, doll show, basketball throw and many others designed to be fun for the entire family.

The program starts at 8:30 with a Halloween parade by the students. The Junior High School band, directed by Thomas Cannon, will play for the coronation ceremonies which highlight the program. Miss Mary's Kindergarten rhythm band will also play. There is no admission at the gate.

Patmos PTA in Program Meeting for October

The Patmos PTA held its regular meeting Wednesday evening October 25, with Mrs. Walter Ratcliff, president, presiding, and Mrs. K. G. Ratcliff, secretary, reading the minutes.

L. E. Formby opened the program with a prayer followed by an interesting talk given by a student, Burrell Joe Smith, on "The Birthright of the Opportunity to Grow to Adulthood in a Good Home."

Mr. Garrett spoke on amendment 41 and then all of the members participated in a room discussion.

The meeting adjourned, with Mrs. Eugene White directing a song, "Home, Sweet Home."

Catholic Services

Feast of All Saints, holy day of obligation with Mass at 9 a.m. will be held Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Hope church. Thursday will be Feast of All Souls with three masses at 6:15; 7 o'clock and 7:30 a.m.



ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM—The quest for peace, symbolized by the peals of the "Freedom Bell" on United Nations Day, brought out an estimated 150,000 Berliners who jammed the square before the West-Berlin City Hall in the U. S. sector. This tremendous audience was quiet and orderly, many prayed openly for peace—while waiting for Gen. Lucius D. Clay to press the switch that set the ten-ton chime vibrating through the city. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Municipalities Publication Features Mayor Brown as 'Personality of the Month'

The October Arkansas Municipalities publication featured a story about Mayor Lyle Brown of Hope as "Personality of the Month". The entire article follows:

Lyle Brown was elected Mayor of Hope in a special election in June of 1948. He was chosen to fill out the unexpired term of Albert S. Fink, resigned. He has since been elected to a full two-year term, the last time without opposition.

Mayor Brown is no new-comer to public and political life. He first served in the House of Representatives from Clark County in 1935-38. He was a floor leader for the Bailey Administration and served as Chairman of the House Budget Committee. When first elected he was 23 years of age. In 1942 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Eighth Judicial District and at that time he moved from Arkadelphia to Hope, the latter City being located in the center of the five-county district.

He took over the Mayor's office in the midst of a "political upheaval". His predecessor in office resigned under indictment. All friction soon disappeared and the Mayor and Council has and is enjoying a very harmonious relationship. As soon as he served out his unexpired term and filed for a full term, the Council raised the Mayor's salary to \$250.00 a month, thus making it possible for Mayor Brown to give a substantial part of his time to the duties of the office.

From the program of work carried on and now in progress it is apparent that the Mayor is earning his salary. A few major programs now in progress are:

1. The black-topping of fifty blocks through a co-operative program wherein the property owners pay for the materials and the City furnishes the equipment and labor. Fifty blocks were completed in this manner last summer.
2. A sewerage enlargement project which will serve an additional 400 families.
3. Development of "the finest municipal park in Arkansas for a town of ten thousand," complete with playground, tennis courts, wading pool, new swimming pool, night baseball park, barbecue pits and other facilities to accommodate 300 picnickers at one time.
4. A lighted, black-topped boulevard leading into City Park, affording double traffic lanes with concrete-enclosed flower beds down the center.
5. The development of a recently-acquired site for a negro park, which the city has this summer equipped for night baseball.
6. The extension of several miles of large water mains to new

additions which have been added to the City in the past five years;

7. An outstanding health program on a city-wide scale. A Class A Milk and Meat Inspector has recently added who devotes full time to the inspection of the local pasteurizing plant, 25 outlying dairies and two slaughterhouses. Last summer the City acquired a modern "fogging" machine with which all alleys and ponds are sprayed. Inside fogging of many homes was found to be highly successful, ridding the Hope households of insects for a whole year.

So many civic projects are made possible through profits from the Municipal Water and Light Plant. A typical example of help given to worthy enterprises: A credit of \$21,000.00 was recently extended to the Third District Livestock Show to enable them to complete a Hundred Thousand Dollar enclosed arena and exhibit hall, the only one of its kind between Little Rock and Ft. Worth. Sealing Park, it will be used the year around for rodeo, livestock exhibits and conventions. And, every Saturday night throughout the year, from four to five hundred people will gather to enjoy square dancing.

What about their electric power rate? "The domestic rates are among the lower bracket of rates in Arkansas," says Mayor Brown, "and we recently revised our industrial rate to meet the competition of private companies. And our volume of electric power is practically unlimited."

Mayor Brown points with pride to

Continued on Page Four

Body of Fulton Negro Found Near Railway

The body of a 50-year-old Fulton Negro, identified as Repe Nelson, was found this morning on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way near Hays Crossing a mile east of Fulton.

The body was found by Joe Koonce, negro youth, who was enroute to school. Nelson worked for Brooks Shults.

Officers suspicion foul play and continued an investigation today. Coroner, R. V. Hendon, Jr., said Nelson's arm and leg were broken and he had severe bruises about the head and body.

State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier and Sheriff Claud Sutton are investigating.

New King Takes Over in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 30 — (AP) — For the first time in nearly half a century a new king — Gustaf VI — ascends the ancient throne of Sweden today.

Colorful and simple coronation rites will follow to some extent the gloom which settled on Sweden with the death of 92-year-old King Gustaf V. He died at 8:35 a. m. (2:35 EST) yesterday after a peaceful reign of nearly 43 years.

To all effects and purposes, his son — Prince Oscar Frederick Wilhelm Olaf Gustaf Adolf — has been Sweden's new monarch since that somber hour. But he will take the royal oath in state ceremony at 2 p. m. The new ruler will be 68 on Nov. 11.

At that time the government of Socialist Premier Tage Erlander will resign to give the new sovereign the opportunity to appoint his own. He will probably re-appoint the same government.

The new queen, British-born Louise, is the monarch's second wife. She is a sister of Earl Mountbatten and a great-granddaughter of England's Queen Victoria.

The new crown prince is a blond, curly-haired, four-year-old boy — Little Prince Carl Gustaf. His father, the new ruler's eldest son, died in an airplane crash in 1947.

Meanwhile the body of Gustaf V lay in Drottningholm palace, where he died. His Democratic rule had been one of the longest in Europe and the longest in Swedish history.

He had suffered from chronic bronchial catarrh for several years and took a sudden turn for the worse on Friday.

The date of his funeral will be set by his heir. It will take place after 10 days but not later than Nov. 12, an official announcement said.

The death of the monarch plunged his country into deepest mourning. Flags were at half-staff. Newspapers were black-bordered. Movie and theater performances were cancelled. Mourning masses were held in all churches and bells tolled throughout the country.

Extension Course Available to Negro Teachers

All Negro teachers in Hempstead County interested in an extension course in Tests and Measurements from Henderson State Teachers College should meet at the Yenger High School in Hope on Wednesday November 1, at 7 p. m. It is necessary that all teachers desiring to take the course be present, as announced by E. B. Brown, County School Supervisor.

Uranium Reported Discovered in Arkansas

Fayetteville, Oct. 30 — (AP) — Uranium — the meat of the atomic bomb — has been discovered in Arkansas.

W. W. Frigorietz, head of the University of Arkansas Institute of Science and Technology, announced that ore containing the precious radioactive element had been found in the Potosi Sulphur Springs area — about 10 miles east of Hot Springs and not far from Magnet Cove.

Whether large-scale mining of the ore for extraction of uranium would be economically feasible has not been determined.

Grigorietz said samples of the Arkansas ore contain as high as five-tenths of one per cent of uranium. He added that the atomic energy commission is buying a Colorado ore containing one-tenth of one per cent uranium.

Other minerals in the Colorado ore making mining practical, he explained.

An AEC spokesman said the Arkansas ore is a type which has never been worked for uranium and that extraction of the uranium might be difficult.

Young Lawyers Against Two Ballot Issues

Little Rock, ct. 30 — (AP) — Young Arkansas attorneys have taken open organized stands on the four initiated measures to be voted upon at the general election Nov. 7.

The executive council of the Arkansas Bar association's junior bar section opposes the proposed statewide prohibition act and amendment 41, which would give schools the first call on state revenue.

The council also voted at a meeting here Saturday to support measures to require that livestock be fenced up and to extend terms of most elected public officials from two to four years.

Of prohibition, the council said it felt enforcement would be impossible and that it would not achieve the results "desired" by those who are conscientiously opposed to the use of intoxicants.

The council also took cognizance of the fact that prohibition would deprive the state of revenue now collected in the form of alcoholic beverage taxes.

As for proposed amendment 41, the attorney's group said it would make the state budget "rigid."

This measure would earmark first revenues for one state purpose without apparent regard for other essential state services demanded by the people. The passage of new tax laws would result.

Meanwhile, another school group — the executive committee of the Little Rock education council — stamped its approval on the school fund measure.

Because of interest in the four issues to be on the ballot, observers believe a record general election vote may be cast this year.

Governor McMath and his Republican opponent, Jefferson W. Speck, were reported to have agreed to appear on the same program to wind up the campaign.

Henry Britt, chairman of the Hot Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce's vote drive, said they had agreed to lead a "get out the vote" parade in Hot Springs on election eve.

Speck, who has been campaigning vigorously, declared in a speech at Lonoke Saturday night that only democratic policy statements in Arkansas had been made by the head of the State Negro Democratic association.

Hybrid Corn Test to Be Harvested

The Hybrid Corn variety test on the H. H. Nolen farm will be harvested and results shown to farmers Tuesday morning, October 31, at 10 announced Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, today.

The variety test consists of 44 different numbers of corn planted in the two acre plot. Each variety is planted four times in the test. The corn test will show the difference in the varieties planted.

The corn will be shucked, piled, and weighed at the end of each row in the field.

R. S. Ayres of Little Rock, a seed corn breeder, will be available to explain the corn test in detail. All farmers are invited.

John Loe, 76, of Near Blevins Dies at L. R.

John Loe, aged 76, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. He had lived near Blevins practically all his life.

Funeral Services were to be held at Sweet Home near Blevins.

2,000 Homeless, Oregon Faces Another Threat

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30 — (AP) — Storm swollen rivers that drove 2,000 persons from their southern Oregon mountain valley homes spilled seaward today. Their crests threatened new flooding of downstream lowlands.

Two persons have drowned and one man is missing in the weekend flooding. Scores of Oregon — California borderland towns and cities are isolated. Many rural families are marooned.

The rivers burst their banks early Sunday when an overnight deluge dumped 3 and 4 inches of rain into headwaters of streams swollen by four previous days of Pacific-bred storms.

Oregon National guardsmen were on duty at stricken Myrtle Creek and on alert orders at Roseburg.

Red Cross flood relief volunteers sheltered about 1,000 last night in the Eugene, Ore., area where Sheriff Tom Swarts had issued a general evacuation order for all Willamette river lowlands in Lane county. Some were taken from their homes in rowboats to shelters in nearby Springfield and Eugene.

Another 1,000 — perhaps more, the Red Cross said — had scurried yesterday to higher ground along the Umpqua river valley. The Red Cross at Roseburg, Ore., center of the stricken sector, said these had been housed at Winston, an isolated Myrtle creek and in Roseburg's plight was declared a flood emergency by the Red Cross and supplies and staff aides were rushed there from other west coast cities.

The city of Grants Pass was isolated. Businessmen had sandbagged store fronts Sunday when the Wild Rogue river swept into the main street. There was no evacuation reports in that city but State Highway Resident Engineer J. G. Bromley described the flooding as the worst since 1927.

At a rural area south of there, 80-year-old Charles Moline was snatched to safety by a boat crew just before his cabin was washed away.

Crescent City, Calif., was isolated Sunday and passengers of four buses 40 over a 100 cars were stranded there. They were fed in churches and houses in a boy scout building. A parachute drop was planned today to get food to about 50 families isolated at Douglas park near there.

Highways in a vast area were severed by bridge washouts, fallen trees and landslides. Only one main truck route linked Oregon and California. U. S. highways 99 and the coast U. S. 101 were under water in a dozen places. Buses were held at terminals and some trains delayed by slides yesterday.

Local Men Take Honors at Horse Show

Yesterday at the second annual horse show in Texarkana horses entered by two local men won six ribbons, a silver trophy and a leather show halter.

Tom Wardlaw's "Victory Boy" and Jimmy Felles' "Rex" walked away with honors.

Dogs that respond to a pat or approving word are preferred for military service over those that perform only for a tid-bit or other material reward.

For Real Thrills Try Riding the Mail Train From Singapore to the Capital of Malay

By LARRY ALLEN (For HAL BOYLE)

Singapore — (AP) — If you're looking for a thrill, try riding the mail train from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur capital city of the Federation of Malay.

Likely as not you will be blown out of your berth, injured, even killed on the 250-mile stretch northward.

Communist terrorists, you see, delight in taking cracks at the mail trains.

Here's a typical government press announcement — and such come very often:

"Last night, in Johore, the Kuala Lumpur to Singapore day mail train was derailed by an explosion caused by bandits. The engine capsize and three coaches were derailed. The driver of the engine was killed and two firemen were slightly injured."

"Early this morning, in Negri Sembilan, the pilot train of the Kuala Lumpur to Singapore night mail train was derailed by bandits. The driver of the engine was slightly injured."

Even so, there doesn't seem to be a shortage of Malay engine drivers or firemen. As fast as they're killed or injured, others step in to take their places.

British soldiers and police guard the trains, but that doesn't seem to put an end to the planting of mines or other explosives in tracks, or otherwise derailing trains.

Communist terrorists in the dense jungle bordering the railroad frequently fire on the slowly moving trains.

To prevent destruction of the main mail trains, and loss of life or injury to crews and passengers, a pilot train usually makes the first run.

Frequently, the pilot train takes the brunt of terrorist activities, but not always. It seems the Communists have caught onto this trick, and so hide their time to plant or touch off explosives to get the main mail train after a pilot engine has passed.

Communists ripping up rails often force postponement of train schedules. But as soon as railway authorities can get things back to shape, the mail trains come off from Singapore for another try at getting safely through to Kuala Lumpur.

10,000 Reds Hit Behind Allied Lines

Community Concert Here Tonight at 8



Alice Rowland, mezzo soprano, will appear in person tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium in the first of a series of Community concerts scheduled for Hope this season.

As an opera star, Miss Rowland has sung with the New Opera Company and with the Philadelphia Opera Company in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" and of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," both in the Quaker City and on tour.

Lawrence Tibbett heard her Carmen and suggested that she be added to the roster of the New York Opera Company, with which she has since sung the leading roles in "Marta" and "The Gypsy Baron." She has also been heard with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Hansel and Gretel" and "Yanpette Macdonald's" touring production of "Romeo and Juliette" with Ezio Pinza, Wilfred Pelletier conducting.

Fulton Youth Injured in Auto Wreck

Robert Hannibal, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hannibal of near Fulton, suffered a fractured collar bone in a highway accident near Homan on Highway 67 at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

He was injured when the car in which he was riding with other children collided with another driven by T. L. Garland of Emmet. Mrs. Hannibal suffered back injuries. Mrs. Garland sustained cuts about the face and W. E. Garland suffered head injuries.

Hannibal was charged with driving a vehicle without a license tag.

Okay 8th Grade Elects New Officers

The 8th grade of Okay at a recent class meeting elected the following officers:

President, William Marshall Sanders; Vice-president, Lahron Sanders; Secretary, Sonja Dildy and Reporter, Marjorie Cannon.

Seoul, Oct. 30 — (AP) —

Reds rallied desperately to the Manchurian border and cut up one South Korean unit and forced it to flee in U. S. tanks and artillery rushed to the critical area, 18 miles south of the Manchurian frontier.

More than 10,000 Communist troops, including 1,000 Reds, chopped up one Republic of Korea division.

It was the first sharp seven weeks for the forces generally fighting to clear North Korea of heavier Red resistance. The Red forces are now organized in a series of bases.

North Korean troops reported going to the front on the left flank of the ROK sixth division, regiment of the U. S. 2nd, rolled to within 35 miles of the border.

Indicative of the heavy Red resistance was the report of their heavy weapons and self-propelled guns.

Allied fighters reported the American forces made on the 18 tanks and 18 trucks and 18 jeeps.

Despite the heavy fighting, the American forces reported that they had captured a large number of Red weapons and equipment.

A spokesman for the American forces said that they had captured a large number of Red weapons and equipment.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



RETURN OF THE NATIVES—With the fighting now safely north of the 38th Parallel, Korean refugees are beginning to make the long trek back. Most of them found their homes in ruins from the vicious fighting. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Norman Williams.



KANSAS WHEAT'S IN—Next year's wheat—the winter variety—will be sown on this 35-acre farm by Raymond Leib of Edna, Kans., after he finishes disking the land. Farmers in the leading wheat growing state—over one billion bushels in 1950—have almost completed sowing winter wheat.



SOMETHING SAVED THE CHURCH—Although every structure surrounding it was smashed and leveled during UN naval bombardment of Communist targets in the Pohang area of Korea, the church in center background remained standing.



OFF TO COMBAT—Away on a battle mission over North Korea goes Capt. John Goodell of Boston. Tossing his twin Mustang fighter plane as "the Mrs." and children wave goodbye. Mr. Goodell, 34, and Mrs. Goodell wave daddy off "to work" almost every morning at their Air Base home in Southern Japan. (U. S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto.)



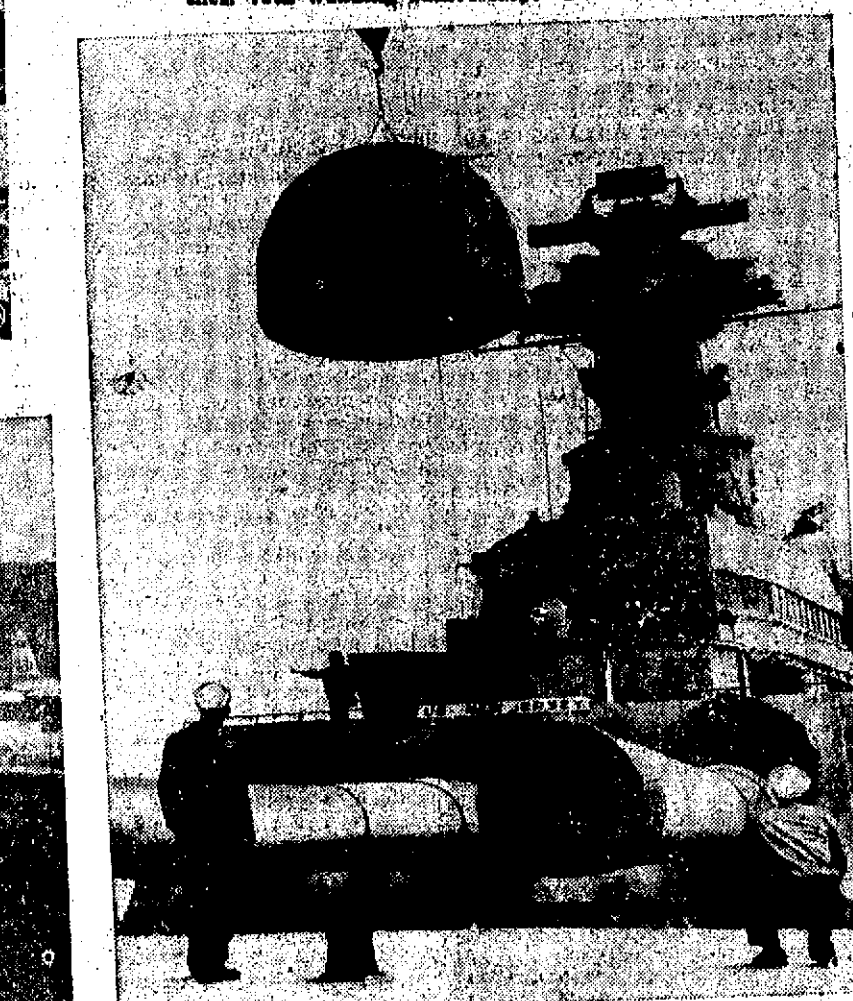
MAKING MASKS—American G.I.s designed their own dust masks for use in keeping their faces safe in South Korea. Come the rains, the dust turns quickly to mud. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Correspondent Stanley Trelick.)



GALLOPING GREENERY—Farmer W. L. Long of York, Neb., uses an unusual medium for his sculpturing. He uses Chinese elm trees for his "clay," and fashions such living statues as this horse and rider.



SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT NOW—Joined in harmony were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Francisco of Butler, N. J., as they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Both are 95.



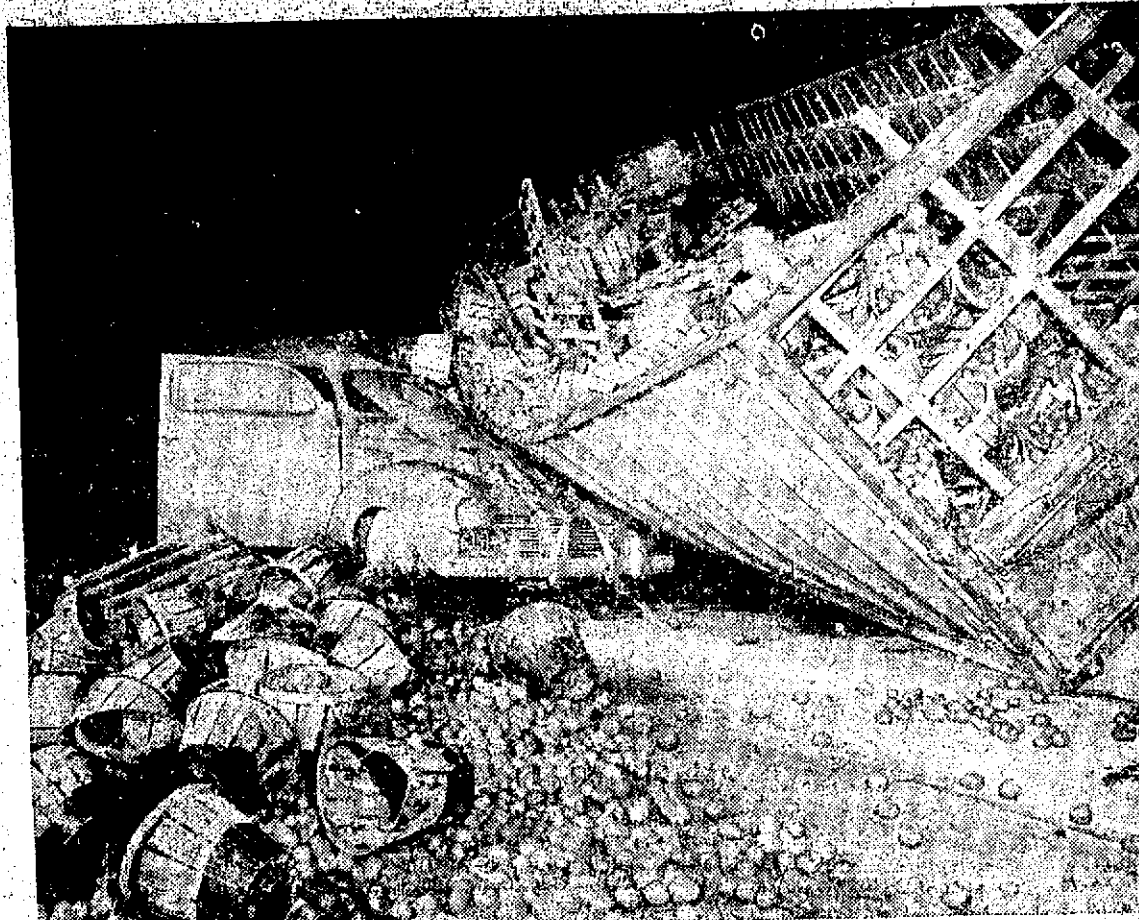
WHO'S OBSOLETE NOW?—Some folk insisted battleships were obsolete, but it seems that the U.S.S. Missouri's great record in the Korean war changed that. The U. S. S. New Jersey, shown here being de-mothballed at Bayonne, N. J., is being fitted for active service on rush orders. The New Jersey is one of three fast, 45,000-ton battleships built during World War II, the others being the Wisconsin and the Iowa.



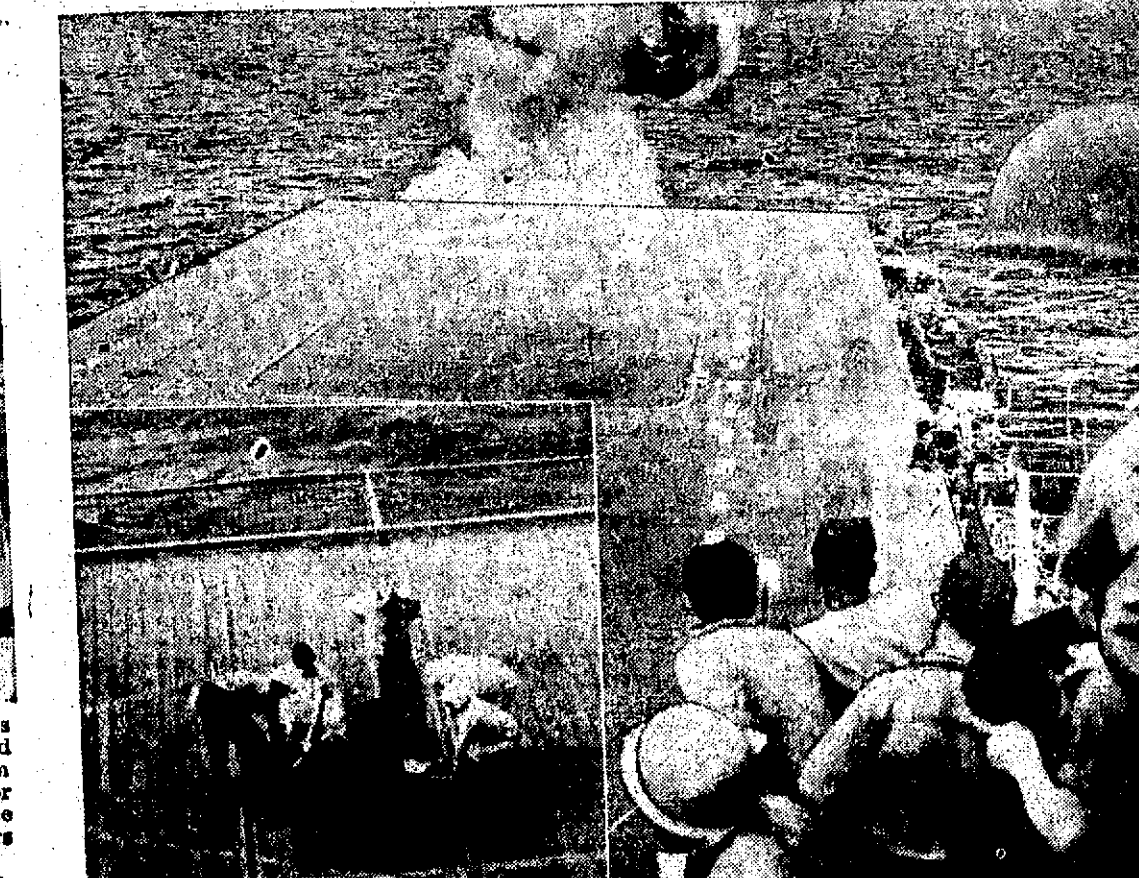
MALIK AND GROMYKO: THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE—There was stuff for a shocking newspaper headline at a Boston, Mass., induction station, when Malik inducted Gromyko. The two Americans, with the familiar sounding names are: Sgt. Matthew S. Malik, left, who welcomed Henry Gromyko into the U. S. Air Force.



IN AT THE FINISH—Representatives of four countries who helped stifle Communist aggression in Korea stand at ease before the United Nations banner. They are (left to right): Corporal Robb of Australia; Sgt. Harold Gervais of the United States; Cpl. Rhee Hoo, Republic of Korea, and Sgt. Eugenio Bretania of the Philippines.



AND THEN THERE WAS CATSUP—A mess of ripe tomatoes and a wrecked car and truck were the results of this highway crash near Elkhart, Ind. Neither driver was hurt when a rear axle of the trailer gave way and toppled the load onto the auto.



EXCITEMENT WENT TO HIS HEAD—A crewman aboard a U. S. carrier off Korea was so excited that his steel helmet flew off (seen in mid-air, right) when a Corsair fighter plane roared off the flight deck and crashed into the sea. The pilot, Ensign James Brogan, of Detroit, Mich., was rescued by helicopter and is seen (inset) being transferred to the ship's sick bay for a check-up.



COINCIDENCE IN KOREA—Pvt. Samuel C. Masingsale, left, and his brother, Cpl. Ralph M. Masingsale, received battle wounds on the same day and in the same locality in Korea, one in the right ankle and the other in the left ankle. Neither knew the other had been wounded until they met when assigned to adjoining beds in the same ward at this Tokyo, Japan, Army Hospital. (U. S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, October 31

There will be a class on the ways and teachings of the Episcopal Church at the church at 8 p. m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Saturday, November 4

Chapter P. E. of P. E. O. will have a rummage sale on the old Haynes lot on South Main.

Thursday, November 2

Brownie Troop No. 2, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Manuel Hamm's Brownie Troop No. 1 will also meet. This meeting is called for the purpose of practicing songs. There will be no social meeting.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Charles Lewis Perkins of El Dorado was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Coffee.

Edith Nix has returned to the University of Arkansas after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and family.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett leaves tomorrow for Prescott where she will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mrs. William Davis, Valliant, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lester, Sr.

Miss Alice Lile is spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hurley, Camden. They attended the Arkansas-Vanderbilt game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Crow and Mr. Crow in Little Rock.

Miss Colleen Coffee, Willie McCorkle, Polly Jo Compton and Dee Coffee attended the Arkansas-Vanderbilt game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Routon and Mrs. Ralph Routon were the weekend guests of Mrs. Herbert Cross and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cross of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams, Vallejo, Calif., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed and Mrs. Betty Fletcher.

Mrs. Betty Fletcher, Ozan, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed.

Mrs. Nellie Phillips is visiting relatives in Houston, Texas.

Among those from Hope attending the Arkansas-Vanderbilt football game in Little Rock Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Urrey, Sherman Cox and Harry Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale have returned from a week in Boston, Mass., where they attended the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

tended the 36th Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons. The Boston surgeon's wives entertained the visiting doctor's wives with a tour to historical landmarks in and around Boston.

Harry Phillips left Sunday for Camp Polk, La.

College Notes

Darrell Crank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank of Hope, has been selected for membership in the 53-piece Henderson State Teachers College concert band, according to Glen Riggin, director. Crank is also a member of the Henderson marching band.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Wyatt Davis, Hope; Mrs. Charles Lundy, Hope; Mabel McAdams, Lewisville. Discharged: Mr. Wallace Lewis Patmos; Mr. J. J. Schmitt, Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundy of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy on October 29, 1950.

Julia Chester Admitted: J. T. Vines, Emmett; Miss Neva Kennon, Hope, Rev. W. H. Stingley, Blevins Mrs. F. D. Williams, Hope. Discharged: W. E. McKinney, Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Columbus, announce the arrival of a daughter, Oct. 29.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Audrey Wilson, Hope, Rt. 4. Discharged: Mrs. R. W. West and baby girl, Hope Rt. 2; Mrs. William Vines, Hope; Miss Larce Turner, Hope.

Legislators May Try to Revise Two State Laws

Little Rock, Oct. 30 (AP) — Attempts to revise two Arkansas laws were indicated over the weekend.

Governor McMath said he would ask the 1951 legislature to repeal the statute permitting utilities — by posting bonds — to increase rates before such bonds are approved by the public service commission.

It was under this law that Southwestern Bell Telephone company upped its Arkansas rates last month, although the PSC has not yet ruled on whether the rates will be allowed permanently.

McMath said he would ask the legislature to see to it that Southwestern Bell customers receive early refunds if the commission turns down the requested rate increase.

The Arkansas Democrat said legislators who did not want to be quoted by name were considering proposals to revise the state racing law. The newspaper said the proposals called for elimination of dog racing from the act and a restriction on the number of horse race tracks which could be operated in the state.

The only horse track in Arkansas now is Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs. Dixie Downs, Inc., has applied for permission to operate a track at West Memphis.

Readjustment of Political Boundaries Near

Wynne, Oct. 31 (AP) — The 1951 legislature will be pressed for quick and definite readjustment of Arkansas' political boundary lines.

The realignment will split the state into six congressional districts instead of the present seven. And one representative on Arkansas' present Washington delegation will be odd man out.

Some two dozen state senators and representatives from East Arkansas voted here yesterday to try to settle the redistricting before the next legislature adjourns.

The counties must be reshuffled into six districts by Jan. 3, 1953 because of a loss of population over the past 10 years.

The eastern delegation did not go into the ticklish question of actually reshaping any districts. And they voted to oppose any plan which would have nominees for congress to run at large, rather than by district.

The approved resolution laying the pattern for the eastern delegation's stand was submitted by State Senator James P. Baker of Helena.

Reds Within 200 Miles of Tibet Capital

New Delhi, India, Oct. 30 (AP) — Tibetan troops were reported today to have retreated in the face of Chinese Communist invaders to within 200 miles of the mountain country's capital of Lhasa.

India's representative at Lhasa advised his government here that the defending troops abandoned Lho Dzong (Lolungchung) on Oct. 22 and Shoshado on Oct. 27 and fell back to Pemba Go.

Pemba Go is 200 airline miles east of Lhasa, on a main caravan route to Chamdo, an important East Tibetan defense center. A government spokesman here said the caravan journey from Pemba Go to Lhasa usually required a month but could be made in two weeks.

Earlier the Kalimpong correspondent of the Calcutta newspaper, The Statesman, reported the Chinese Communists were believed planning a three-pronged drive on Lhasa, from both the northeast and southeast, as well as other advances into eastern Tibet and into the north of the remote Himalayan Lama-ruled country.

The Indian government spokesman added that Tibet has asked India for any diplomatic assistance it could give — specifically for the continuance of the good offices which India has made available in the past.

The spokesman did not say what assistance India planned to deny that the Tibetan message included a request for military assistance or that the Chinese invasion be brought before the United Nations.

India already has sent a note to the Chinese Communist government in Peking expressing regret and surprise at the Red order to invade Tibet. The spokesman said no answer had been received to this note.

He added that according to latest reports the Tibetan delegation which has been negotiating here with the Chinese Communist ambassador still planned to go to Peking for further talks. The Tibetans, he said, had gone to Kalimpong, near the India-Tibet frontier, to pick up their baggage and planned to leave for Peking, via Hong Kong, at the end of the first week in November.

The Indian spokesman said his government's representative in Lhasa also reported considerable Communist infiltration into the country. He added that pamphlets were being distributed in an effort to spread disaffection among the Tibetans.

The statesman's correspondent in Kalimpong reported the Communist advance units were in the 15,000 foot Dongma pass, about 300 miles northeast of Lhasa.

He said Communist thrusts on the capital were expected from these points — Yushu (Jyekundo), in the Chinese province of Tsinghai about 400 miles northeast of Lhasa, and Nagchuka, considered the easiest route toward the Tibetan capital; from Yushu and Rimochang, and from Druya, in southeastern Tibet.

Candidates Go All Out in New England

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP) — Staid New England is seeing some of the liveliest campaigning ever in an off-year election with the bitterest battles in industrial Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Old names keep the traditional flavor in the elections with a Coolidge and a Lodge in the field, but something new has been added—the atom bomb and a helicopter, comic books and pretty girls, along with television.

Five important U. S. senate seats are at stake in the six-state region but the big fight is in Connecticut where a couple of former advertising salesmen—Benton and Bowles—are giving the nutmeg state a novel campaign.

Gov. Chester A. Bowles is leading the Democratic ticket — with supporters of the former OPA chief booming him as potential White House timber if he wins re-election.

Two Democratic senators—William Benton, 50, a former assistant secretary of state, and Brien McMahon, 47, chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy—are seeking re-election.

Benton, whom Bowles named to the senate to fill a vacancy some months ago, is hopping around the state in a helicopter in seeking the seat in his own right and, using pretty girls to hand out campaign literature at street-corner booths.

While Bowles and Benton have introduced comic books, radio quiz programs, torchlight parades — McMahon is running pretty much an old-style campaign.

The Republicans, counting heavily on the fact they have not lost an off-year election in Connecticut since 1934.

The counties must be reshuffled into six districts by Jan. 3, 1953 because of a loss of population over the past 10 years.

The eastern delegation did not go into the ticklish question of actually reshaping any districts. And they voted to oppose any plan which would have nominees for congress to run at large, rather than by district.

The approved resolution laying the pattern for the eastern delegation's stand was submitted by State Senator James P. Baker of Helena.

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HE CAME TO KILL

fact from the excited chatter that had followed Miss Aggie's scream. That someone had pushed her there was no doubt. Nor was there any that the assailant had mistaken his point of attack or Miss Aggie would have fallen 30 feet down to her death and not just to the landing.

But there was doubt—and Leeanah caught herself watching him covertly as they followed Martin Preston to Miss Agatha's room—in the story Jasper Thorne had babled out so quickly—and so unasked-for. If he had seen a light in her room and had heard her talking angrily to someone, why hadn't he investigated?

The coppery taste of fear was in Leeanah's mouth as she watched fresh suspicion spread over Sonda's haunted, lovely face. Sonda seemed more sure than ever that her husband was the killer.

MISS AGATHA lay in a crumpled heap on the landing halfway down the stairs. But she wasn't dead. The low moon that crept past her pale lips, and a moment later her eyelids flickered and opened.

"Pushed me," she whispered. "Pushed—" Martin Preston demanded.

She tried to shake her head but the effort was too great and she collapsed against the deputy's chest. He scooped her up in capable arms and, ignoring the others, started up the stairs.

"I'll get the doctor," Peter Thorne offered, and Sonda, who had been standing helplessly by, cried out:

"I'm going with you!" "You're not!" Peter snapped. "You're staying here! Help Leeanah with Aunt Agatha. She'll need women with her till the doctor comes."

Leeanah looked at him with new liking. He was different. She didn't understand the chameleon-like changes, but this was one of the nice ones.

No one had taken time to sift

DOROTHY DIX Living With Family

Dear Miss Dix: I agree with all you say about it being the duty of parents when they go to live with their children to adjust themselves to their children's way of living but what about the children adjusting themselves to their parents' way of living when they come back to live with the old people, bringing their families with them?

Because of the housing shortage we had to take in our children and their families. We were glad to do this, but we have felt that they might at least have made the duty of trying to make things easy for us as they could. This they have not done. We are in the habit of going to bed early, but they come in at all hours of the night and disturb our rest, and if they happen to stay at home they turn on the radio and play it until they are crazy. They bring their company in without even asking whether it is convenient or not. They tell us what to do and what not to do, criticize the housekeeping and the food and our old-fashioned ways, and we are tired of it. No one has the right to come into another's home and upset the peace and quiet and comfort of it and this rule should work for young people as well as for old.

JUST TIRED Answer: And I don't blame you. It is hard for young people to stand having their routine of life disturbed, but it is sheer torture for the old. The young have many sources of out side distraction and amusement, but all the pleasures of life are encompassed in their homes for the old. Our old houses, our old furniture, our accustomed ways of doing things, our peace and quiet make the sum of our happiness, and we cannot bear it when vandals come in and wreck our quiet with noise and tumult and tear up all of our habits by their roots.

A Fine Art The art of living in other people's houses is the finest art in the world and the one that is least practiced. Perhaps the reason for this is that few people possess enough sense of justice to accord every man and woman the right to run their own houses in their own way or enough intuition to perceive when they are making nuisances of themselves or enough tact and adaptability to adopt the customs of the home in which they are staying.

And this goes for people's children as well as for strangers. For the curious thing about children is that they never realize that their parents have any right to their homes or to their money or to spend their declining years in peace and quiet and the pursuit of happiness in their own way. Still less do they realize that when once they have gone from the home nest it is no longer their home. They come back as guests and should demean themselves as guests.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am very much in love with a young man who is devoted to me, but I am of the hustler type. He belongs to the easy-going, what's-the-use school of thought and I fear that if we marry we will be miserable. I think that if a boy really cares for a girl he will try his utmost to make something of himself and to make her a comfortable living. His argument is that if I love him I won't care for anything else and we will live happily ever afterward, whether we have anything to live on or not. Am I narrow minded, or am I right?

Answer: You are absolutely right. No two people of as different temperaments as you and your fiancé should ever marry. Congeniality is the very bedrock of marital happiness.

Two people who have the same tastes and habits and points of view who share the same goals and aspirations, and who like to do the same things, can make a go of marriage under any circumstances. They can be happy working or playing, wasting their money or saving it, climbing up the ladder of success together or sitting contentedly at the bottom, but if one wants to save and the other to spend; if one is industrious and the other lazy; if one wants to stay put and the other wants to go places, they are bound to quarrel because their desires clash at every turn.

Dear Miss Dix: Should a boy of 18, who is a fair driver and who can be trusted with a car, be allowed to use the family car in reason to take his dates about, but in the family car or in a taxi?

Answer: I think such a boy should be allowed to use the family car in reason to take his dates about, but not to monopolize it. I have seen so many fathers and mothers walking while Johnny was off joyriding with the Smith girl. Better let the boy take his girl to the party in a taxi. He won't be tempted to park if the meter is going round and round. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION Helps keep face, neck, throat and hands younger looking. SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION Especially good to help soften and soothe dry, rough, or scaly skin. BLUETRY WEATHER LOTION Helps prevent windburn and severe chapping.

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These Prices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 31

loss me in the shuffle of investigative moments. When they had gone he turned to Leeanah. "All right, young woman—my what's sticking out all over you." Leeanah told him about Jasper and the gun and the accusation that Sonda had "planted" it. She told him, too, that Jasper said he heard Miss Aggie arguing with someone. Agatha nodded. "That was Peter," she said. "You were angry?" "I certainly was! He accused me of killing my sister." "Peter had it all figured out, as convincingly as he had presented the case against Leeanah. Miss Aggie had entered her sister's room through the connecting bath, had smothered her with a pillow before going downstairs to wait in the dark. Of course, she had known Leeanah was going to be sent to town after Clem Furdy. Leeanah glanced at the thin, gaunt fingers picking at the blanket. Certainly it had not been those hands at her throat! She said, "Peter is going too far, Aunt Agatha."

"He is spinning quite a web, isn't he?" Zimbrunsky looked up from his examination. "Around himself, I'm afraid." He sighed. "Clem isn't going to like this."

LEANAH met Sheriff Purdy hurrying up the stairs as she went down to the living room where Mart was holding forth—in vain, if his scowl was any barometer of success.

"Come sit by me," Sonda invited, and as Leeanah sat beside her on the loveseat, Sonda whispered, "I need you."

At once fear seemed to reach out and engulf Leeanah. What had happened tonight? Had Peter tossed his frail old aunt bodily over the banister, hoping to see her crushed by the fall?

Or had it been Jasper? Suddenly there was a new tinge to Sonda's terror. It became the black fear of discovery, the desperate fear that drives a man, or a woman, to kill and kill again. Leeanah forced herself to go on breathing, to sit quietly as Mart asked his questions.

(To Be Continued)

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STUEART'S NO CREDIT — NO DEPOSIT We Reserve Right to Change

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BLONDIE



National Banner

HORIZONTAL

2 Gnaver
1 Depicted is the flag of —
8 The — is its largest river
13 Interstices
14 Stage whisper
15 Negative word
16 Fold
18 About (ab.)
19 Oriental plant
20 Feel
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Exist
23 Dipthong
24 Ireland
27 Animal fat
29 Artificial language
30 Higher
31 That thing
32 Anent
33 Foundation
35 Esau's later name
38 Measure of area
39 Accomplish
40 Ship's record
42 Engages
47 Fondle
48 River in Portugal
49 Worship
50 Unit
51 Mohammedan religion
53 Lightest
55 Prehistoric weapons
56 Argues

VERTICAL

1 River in Europe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEMUR

34 Waken
36 Large city in this country
37 Sacred cantatas
41 Excoriate
42 Cured meats
43 Psyche part
44 Highway
45 Great Lake
46 South
47 Writer of poetry
52 Near
54 Medical suffix

CARNIVAL



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